

BOND ISSUE IS AUTHORIZED

Local Firms Asked To Close Stores at 11 a. m. Wednesday

American Legion to Sponsor Closing in Observance of Armistice Day

TO ATTEND CHURCH

Members of Post Will Attend Church in Body Next Sunday

Hope stores are being asked to observe Armistice Day, by the local American Legion post, by closing their places of business Wednesday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock. This policy was inaugurated here last year, and the post voted to make the request again this year, at its meeting at the city hall Thursday night.

All Star Game Postponed

The all-star football game, between the Hope and the Prescott Legion posts, and originally scheduled for the night of Armistice Day, has been postponed to Friday night, November 13. This was to avoid any conflict with the game which will be played on the Hope field between the high school teams of the two cities.

Both posts have a large number of former football men practicing each night on their own grounds for the big game. Among the letter men who are trying out for the Hope all-star team, are Coach Wilkin, of the high school, formerly of the University of Arkansas; White, formerly of Arkansas College; Dale Jones and Jimmie Jones, both formerly of Henderson-Brown, Teddy Jones, one-time Ouachita man; Rumph, of Hendrix, and Wise, of the University of Arkansas.

The Prescott post team includes among others the following college letter men: Buchanan, Turnerville and Graham, of Ouachita; Bemis, of Vanderbilt; Dalrymple, of Henderson-Brown; and Cottingham, of Magnolia A. & M.

Attend Church Sunday

The Leslie Huddleston post has accepted the invitation of the Rev. J. L. Cannon, of the First Methodist church, of Hope, to attend services Sunday morning, for a special sermon in connection with the observance of Armistice Day. Legionnaires will meet at the Checkered Cafe at 10:45 Sunday morning, to march to the church in a body.

A canvass for memberships, to close Armistice Day, is to start immediately, according to plans completed at the Thursday night meeting. A large number of 1931 members are to be called upon, in person, during this drive.

Outpost Meetings Resumed

The second meeting night of each month of the local post is to be held somewhere in the county, outside of Hope. The November outpost meeting will be held at the Civil War state capital building, in Washington Thursday night, November 19, at 8 o'clock. Finis Johnson, and the Washington members of the Leslie Huddleston post have charge of arrangements.

Givers Announced For Julia Chester

List Being Made Up for the 1931 Hospital Campaign

A first list of givers to the 1931 campaign for Julia Chester hospital was announced Friday by Syd McMath, treasurer of the Hope & Hempstead County Hospital association. The list follows:

Mrs. Julia McRae, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Rev. W. R. Anderson, Ward & Son, Claude Stuart, J. C. Penney Co., Syd McMath, Hope Confectionery, Theo. F. Witt, Hope Star, R. V. Stephenson, S. M. Sutton, John P. Vesey, J. L. Green, Sanders Gro. Co., Dan Goldbold, E. M. McWilliams, S. R. Bailey, Lemley & Lemley.

L. M. Lile, C. W. Wetman, Luther Fullam, Henry Watkins, "M" System, Moreland's Drug Store, Tully Henry, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Jr., John S. Gibson Drug Co., John P. Cox Drug Co., Briant's Drug Store, City Bakery, Ed. I. Rephan, Dr. A. J. Neighbors.

Southern Grain & Produce Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Geo. W. Robinson, Hope Building Material Co., Red-Renton Co., Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Hope Furniture Co.

Dogs Are Valuable in North Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—A hunting dog has a recognized value in the Ozarks, even in police court. And so city officials agreed to accept a dog as security for the balance due on a fine while the owner, a transient, kept his freedom. He left the dog with the understanding he could reclaim it when the remainder of the fine was paid.

Gets Seat Held By Longworth



John Baker Hollister, above, was elected to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth in Congress by voters of the First Congressional District of Ohio. Hollister, who is 40, is a Cincinnati attorney. He was graduated from Yale in 1911 and later attended the Harvard Law School. During his service as a captain in France, with the A. E. F., Hollister became a close friend of President Hoover.

W. C. T. U. to Stage Pageant in Church

Patriotic Service Will Be Held Sunday Night at First Baptist

A young people's patriotic service will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday night, November 8, at 7:30. The program will be under the direction of Miss Lurline Moody, of Little Rock, who is state Young People's secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The public is cordially invited to this service.

An interesting program has been planned for the occasion. A unique feature will be the pageant "The Patriotic Wedding," which will be presented by the high school students. The main characters in the pageant are: the bride, Miss 18th Amendment, represented by Miss Helen K. Cannon; the groom, Mr. Patriotic Citizen, by Colburn Aubrey; Uncle Sam, by Taylor Alexander; the unwedded guest, by Edward Butler.

Two other numbers on the program will be given by the Junior High school students. The following will take part: Marian Brown, Lena Evans, Catherine Lane, Lorene Greene, Elouise Whitten, Glen Parker, William Smith, Giles Gibson, Harry Signar, Melba Lemley, Earl Whitley, Charles Parker, John L. Wilson Jr., Carroll Brown and Truman Springs.

Texas Politician Dies Early Friday

HARRY M. WURZBACK, Congressman, Succumbs After Operation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, republican, died in a hospital early Friday morning as a result of a complication following an operation for appendicitis. He was the only republican member in congress from Texas and his home was in Seguin.

He represented the Fourteenth Congressional district in which San Antonio is located. His death strengthened the probability of a Democratic reorganization of the House. With the Texans passing the line-up stood Democrats 217, Republicans 214. From Lebor 1, vacancies 3, one of which will be filled before congress convenes.

Quorum Court to Meet Monday For Levying Session

No Movement for County Agent Program in Sight This Year

AGENTS ELSE WHERE

Union County Expected to Save Agent Work—Pulaski Certain

The annual meeting of the Hempstead Quorum Court will be held next Monday, November 9, in the courthouse at Washington, with County Judge L. F. Higasson presiding. For the first time in many years it appears unlikely that an organized attempt will be made to reinstate the county agent work, which was discontinued by the county government in 1928, carried on by the townsmen and farmers of the county for two years longer, and then dropped last year.

Lynn Smith Gone

Lynn Smith, the former Hempstead county agent, who ranked No. 1 in the state, went to El Dorado from Hope, and is now employed from the Union county agent. Although Union county is in financial difficulties owing to serial warrants coming due for its \$700,000 courthouse, late reports indicated that the county might retain its agents.

In Pulaski county, where extravagance and corruption resulted in depleting the county's revenues and driving Judge Sibeck from office, his successor, Judge Ross Lawhorn, has announced that the county agent work will be continued for 1932.

Pulaski Judge Favorable

"I consider the work of our farm and home demonstration agents the most important department agents of Pulaski county's government," Judge Lawhorn said. "There is, naturally, under present conditions a move to cut out county expenditures. More than a month ago I mailed questionnaires to farmers in this county for an expression from them on extension work. Since then I have been flooded with answers in the mails and personal visits. Ninety-nine per cent of these responses have been vigorous endorsements of our county extension program, with the one common expression, 'We cannot afford to abandon this educational program at this time.'"

"I am even recommending that a livestock specialist be added to this department, in order that we may further this phase of farming as a solution to the problem created by our legislated cotton acreage reduction."

Health Nurse, Issue

The Hempstead Quorum Court is expected to be asked for an appropriation for a county health nurse, but action on this appropriation is regarded as uncertain. Miss Pauline Mitchell, expert nurse, was brought into the county last year and maintained for the last twelve months on federal funds, with the expectation that the county would help support her if this program of medical work is to be continued beyond the trial period.

Injuries Fatal To Former Hope Boy

M. F. Mobley of El Dorado Dies Eight Hours After Auto Accident

EL DORADO.—Marion F. Mobley, aged 25, meter superintendent of the Public Utilities Corporation here, died Thursday from injuries received in an automobile accident 15 miles west of El Dorado on the Magnolia highway Wednesday night.

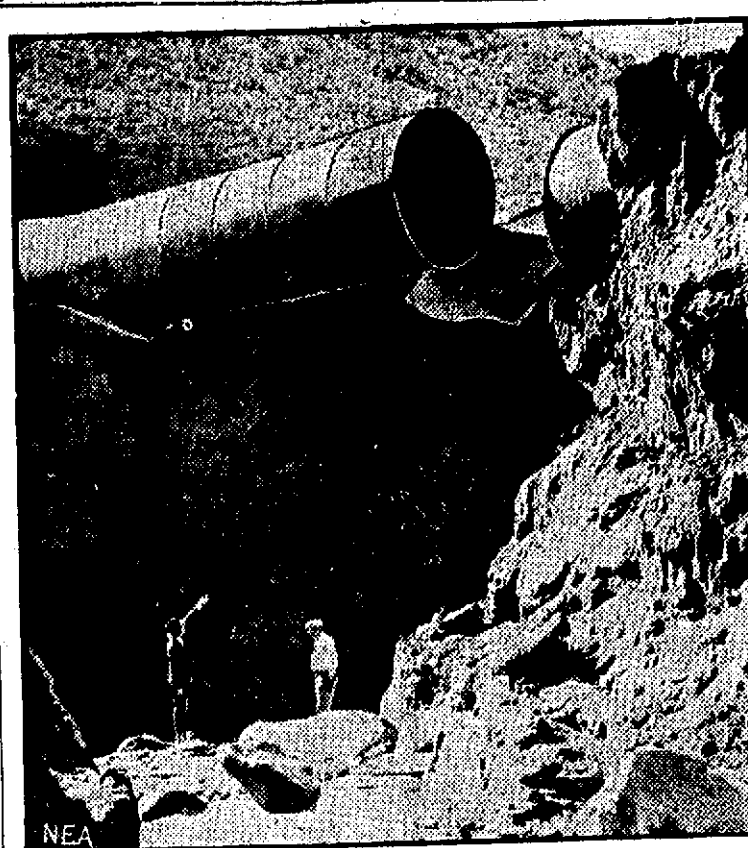
D. C. Pearson, Longview, Tex., truck driver, surrendered to Union county officers after the accident, but no charges have been filed against him.

Mr. Mobley had been on a three-day tour of inspection in the southwestern part of the state and was returning to his home in a small truck. Pearson's auto is said to have struck the rear of the truck, hurling it from the highway into a ditch.

Pearson was uninjured, but Mobley sustained a fractured skull, a broken arm and other injuries. Mobley was taken to the Warner Brown hospital in an unconscious condition and died eight hours later.

A native of Hope, Mr. Mobley had been in the employ of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company and the Public Utilities for the past nine years. He had lived in El Dorado three years.

Where Aqueduct Was Dynamited



Climaxing a renewed outbreak of a bitter controversy between the city of Los Angeles and ranchers of Owens and Antelope valleys over the city's purchase of water rights, the above nine-foot aqueduct in Grapevine canyon siphon, 50 miles north of Mojave, was dynamited by vandals. The deep ravine below the pipe was made by the water rushing out.

1932 Victory Seen by Dr. C. H. Brough

Former Governor Speaks on National Topics at Stamps

Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, former governor, passed through Hope Friday en route to his Little Rock home from Stamps, where he addressed the Stamps Rotary and their 40 guests engaged in the coming Red Cross drive, beginning November 11, Armistice Day.

While in Stamps Dr. Brough spoke at the Stamps High School on the theme of "The History of Business Depressions and their Correctives." In both addresses the World War chief executive of Arkansas sounded an optimistic note as to the future of America, saying that the demand curve had pointed steadily upward for the past 60 days and with the bumper crops of every conceivable variety and steadily advancing prices for agricultural products, we would soon reach normalcy, or the pre-World War basis.

He predicted that the Democratic party would elect the next president, following a brilliant victory in the organization of the House of Representatives by the election of John N. Garner, of Texas, as speaker; that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill would be revised at the December session of Congress, thus enlarging the world's markets for the sale of American goods; that an embargo produced by the slave labor of the Soviet Republic; that mass consumption would speedily match mass production in the United States; and that the state of fear and business paralysis characteristic of industry for the past thirty months would rapidly disappear.

He urged a new faith in the resources and possibilities of Arkansas and a liberal response to the Red Cross Roll Call this year as constituting "the very best advertisement that Arkansas could receive in the eyes of the world, attesting our appreciation of the fine constructive work done last year by the world's greatest humanitarian organization, and at the same time serving notice that Arkansas had staged a glorious comeback." Dr. Brough stated that 38,500 were enrolled last year in Arkansas in the Red Cross, and that those in charge of the call this year hoped to reach 75,000. "We should translate our Thanksgiving in 1931 into the spirit of Thanksgiving and join the Red Cross would be the most effective way in which this could be done," said Dr. Brough.

Clarendon Store Owner Found Dead

Sheriff Relieves Man a Suicide Victim Is Reported

FORREST CITY.—(AP)—The body of Ellis Capps, 30, Clarendon store owner, was found in his wrecked automobile with a bullet wound in his head early Friday. Sheriff Campbell said he believed the man was a victim of suicide, but relatives of the man say they believe the gun was discharged in the wreck of his automobile.

City Is Enjoined From Taking Bank Loans on Factory

Temporary Injunction Is Granted Friday by Chancellor Johnson

VIOLATION OF LAW

Steve Carrigan Wins First Round in Hempstead Chancery Court

The city council, mayor, recorder and treasurer were enjoined from refunding \$3,000 in bank loans against the Hope cheese factory, on a temporary injunction granted Friday by Chancellor C. E. Johnson, in Hempstead chancery court at Washington.

The injunction was granted on a petition entered by Steve Carrigan, taxpayer, who was represented by his law partner, L. F. Monroe.

Mr. Carrigan's suit was entered last Wednesday morning, immediately after the city council, at its Tuesday night meeting, had over-ruled the mayor's veto by a vote of 6 to 2. The prayer for an injunction set forth that the contemplated refunding of bank loans against the machinery of the cheese factory was an illegal use of public tax funds, under the constitutional power of city governments in Arkansas.

Chancellor Johnson, in granting the temporary injunction, ruled that the proposed action by the city council violated Article 12 Section of the Arkansas constitution, which says: "No county, city, town or other municipal corporation, shall become a stockholder in any company, association or corporation; or obtain or appropriate money for, or loan its credit to any corporation, association, institution or individual."

A hearing to make the injunction permanent, is expected to be heard Friday, November 13, when Chancellor Johnson will again hold chancery court at Washington.

Rotary to Receive District Governor

Local Club Plans Night Meeting for Sid Brooks, Little Rock

Hope Rotary club discussed plans Friday at Hotel Barlow for a night meeting in the near future to welcome Sid Brooks, district governor of Arkansas Rotary, Little Rock, on his first official visit to this city.

The luncheon meeting was presided over by Vice-President L. Carter Johnson, as C. C. Spragins, club president, was called out early. Most of the dinner hour was given over to committee reports, led by Frank Ward, and to a discussion of future program arrangements. A feature at one of the November luncheons will be an entertainment put on by girl entertainers from Magnolia A. & M. college.

Four Die in Blast On U. S. Battleship

Ten Others Hurt When Anti-Aircraft Gun Explodes

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—(AP)—The navy hospital ship Relief Thursday night received a message that four men were killed outright, five injured probably fatally and five seriously injured in a turret explosion aboard the Battleship Colorado.

The Colorado was engaged in target practice off Santa Rosa Island in the Santa Barbara group about 45 miles northwest of here.

The hospital ship Relief was ordered in readiness here to receive the injured, who will be brought to the harbor by the Colorado. The explosion, of undetermined cause, occurred between 7 and 8 p. m. Included in the dead is Lieut. Ralph F. Brady Jr., whose home was in Pontiac, Ill., others reported killed were:

Lewis A. Clark, seaman, second class, of Los Gatos, Cal.; Maurice G. Hawkins, seaman, first class of Hastings, Mich.; and J. J. Schnur, seaman, first class of St. Louis. All except Schnur were attached to the Colorado. He was from the Battleship Oklahoma as an observer.

Gasoline Price Jump Felt at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After maintaining a steady level for several weeks, gasoline prices at nearly all local stations were raised half a cent Thursday. Ordinary was sent to 18 cents, and high test to 21. The wholesale as well as retail sales.

Akron's Chiefs



The mammoth dirigible Akron was soaring above New York on her first official voyage as a naval craft when this picture was taken in the control cabin of the ship. Rear Admiral Moffett (left), chief of the naval aviation bureau and honor guest on the flight, is seen chatting with Commander Charles Rosendahl, skipper of the dirigible.

Fulton Woman Is Held to Grand Jury

Mrs. Florence House Is Charged With Running Over Children

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Mrs. Florence House, 41, of Fulton, was held to await action of the Bowie county grand jury on a charge of failing to stop her automobile after running over an 18-year-old girl, two young boys and a negro woman by Justice of the Peace J. W. Hillman Thursday morning.

Bond was set at \$500. Mrs. House had been held in jail since her arrest Wednesday morning when her efforts to negotiate a \$2000 appearance bond failed.

Miss Eloise Hooper, 18, of Kenwood Park, New Boston highway, was the state's principal witness in the preliminary hearing. She was carried into the courtroom by her father and friends and was allowed to testify from her seat in the courtroom because of injuries to her ankle and hip which made it difficult for her to walk.

The young woman said she was walking behind her brother, Woodrow Hooper, 13; Lein Wiley, 12, and Thomas Earl Wiley, 10, on the south side of the highway when the automobile, which was headed west, struck them from behind and continued on without halting. She said they were walking on the dirt shoulder of the highway when the machine struck them.

Miss Hooper said she did not see a wagon in the highway near where they were run down, which Mrs. House has claimed caused her to run over the negro woman. On cross examination by Defense Attorney J. A. R. Moseley Jr., Miss Hooper admitted that she did not remember the condition of traffic on the highway at the time of the accident.

"You didn't notice traffic because you were not walking on the pavement and saw no necessity of watching the movements of the automobiles?" countered County Attorney L. C. Boswell. Miss Hooper nodded in reply to the prosecutor's question.

R. N. Rivers, proprietor of a store across the highway from where the accident occurred, said he was standing on the porch of his establishment when the accident happened. He said he did not see a wagon at the point where Mrs. House has claimed it stood.

"A bus had stopped in front of my place," Rivers said. "The driver was standing just outside the bus door figuring with a pencil the fares of three passengers wishing to go to Annona. I was watching them."

"Suddenly I heard the screams of children across the road. Looking it seemed like I saw a half dozen kids pile up in front of an automobile. The girl was on top at first but the car dragged her several feet and I thought the wheels went over her body."

"I became excited and began looking for my children. I thought at first one of them might have been hurt but by the time I found them all safe several people had run to the assistance of those hurt, and I called an ambulance."

W. F. Schroeder testified he followed the automobile which struck the children for several miles and obtained its license number. It was this information which led officers to the home of Mrs. House's mother at McNab, Ark., where she was arrested.

State to Advertise \$2,764,000 Friday For School Benefit

Heads of Schools Issue on Sale to Raise Operating Funds

BONDS BELOW PAR

Sale Authorized in Spite of State Bonds Selling Below Par

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Bonds aggregating \$2,764,000 were authorized to be advertised Friday by the State Debt Board and the Military Note Board and the Confederate Pension Note Board authorized the advertisement of \$1,750,000 in bonds on or before February 15th.

The state debt board advertisement authorized bids on \$2,364,000 worth of state bonds for the buildings at the schools for higher learning and the revolving loan school fund.

These issues authorized at the session of the legislature would be divided as follows: \$2,000,000 for educational buildings; \$314,500 for educational loan fund and \$250,000 for the Jonesboro Agricultural Library. Of the \$2,000,000 for the educational buildings, \$1,000,000 would go for the University Medical school building and \$1,000,000 for the Agricultural teachers and the junior college buildings.

The bonds advertising for bids was authorized, despite the opposition that Arkansas bonds are now selling below par. School heads of the state insisted on the bond sale.

Acreage Increase in Berries Sought

Many Farmers Interested in Planting for Car Lot Shipments

Due to the fact that the strawberry acreage at Hope will no doubt be too large to handle profitably, less than car lot shipments, too large for near-by local markets and therefore press to high to ship small quantities to the distant markets, an effort is being made to increase the acreage to supply car lot shipments, which will insure every farmer a nice return from a strawberry crop every year. Horticulturists of the American Refrigerator Company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company are assisting local business men in encouraging farmers who are not growing berries to set out an acre or two this fall or next spring.

This increased acreage will insure car lot shipments from Hope and also give every farmer in the Hope territory a chance to profit from the crop, along with the present growers. It will also insure the growers of a steady market in the future.

A number of the present growers have plants for sale. In case a farmer cannot engage any plants locally, a cooperative order is being listed at Monts Seed Store, to give the farmers good plants at a reasonable price.

These plants are grown at Juba, sonia, Ark., by a reliable plant grower and will be handled at cost, plus express.

Bribery Charge Is Dropped in Court

Insufficient Evidence Against H. O. Hoffman of Russellville

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Insufficient evidence for indictment was reported by the Pope county grand jury Friday after an investigation of charges of attempted bribery of a legislator against O. H. Hoffman of Russellville.

Hoffman was accused by J. W. Danley, Pope County representative who said he was offered \$50 to vote for the adjournment of the special session of the legislature without the enactment of a bill extending the powers of the highway audit commission.

To Remodel Jonesboro Federal Building Soon

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Plans are under way to begin remodeling of the federal building here by the first part of next year. A topographic survey of both the site of the present building and the additional 50 feet to be purchased by the government through condemnation proceedings has been started by City Engineer Guy Cobb.

Under a \$110,000 appropriation from Congress, size of the present building will be doubled.

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 notices, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial
 notices held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from the influence of advertising memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city payment in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-yards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
 dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
 is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
 budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from live cattle tick.

Color in Male Garb

SIGNS are not wanting these days, if you look for them. Hard enough, that the American male is getting ready to burst forth in very splendid raiment.

Up to about a century ago, all men wore gaudy clothes. Knee breeches, powdered wigs, silk stockings and silver buckles—the vainer sex, surely, until comparatively recently, was the male.

But the rise of an industrial civilization changed all of that. The costume standardized itself into coat, pants, vest and shirt, all drab and uninspiring to the eye. It has undergone only minor variations in the last 75 years.

Now, however, gay colors and snappy designs are coming back.

It began with underwear. Step into any haberdashery nowadays to buy underwear and what are you shown? Shorts of bright green, baby blue, dazzling yellow; shorts of many colors, as striped as a barber's pole, as natty as a dinner coat and ten times as flashy. Even the lowly undershirt has taken on colors.

Then the movement spread to pajamas. Gone are the days in which a man's pajamas were just a pajamas. They have gone stylish and colorful with a vengeance. Some have elaborate colored sash effects; some look like the uniforms of the czar's Cossacks, and some make the wearer resemble a general in the Venezuelan army. Some are made of colored rayon or silk, with black or red edgings; some have colored embroidery-work over the breast pocket. All of them are as unlike the pajamas of a decade ago as an automobile is unlike an ox cart.

Nor is that all. The men who design clothing for golfers have fallen in line. Stockings and sweaters of a brilliance to dazzle the eyes are commonplace on the ordinary golf course these days. Shoes have given up the traditional black. Even the knickerbockers have taken on fantastic patterns.

To be sure, the regular business costume is as somber as ever. But can it stay? Underneath it, the meekest of men can be gay and bright. When he goes golfing he can be even gayer and brighter, and when he retires for the night he can be fairly resplendent. Will he not, presently, insist that his ordinary workaday garb come into harmony?

Cutting War Debts

MENTION the possibility of cancellation or material reduction of the allied war debts to the United States and someone will be sure to assert that such a development would saddle the American taxpayer with a heavy new load. Examine the figures, however, and you will find that it doesn't look nearly as terrifying.

Under present arrangements, the United States gets \$250,000,000 a year on the debt refunding program. This, to be sure, is a lot of money. Yet Uncle Sam's annual governmental income is around \$2,500,000,000—compared with which the debt payment looks rather small.

To cut the debt payments in half—which would be a sizable reduction—would only take \$125,000,000 a year from that huge income. That would be felt, of course, but the impact of the blow would not exactly be staggering.

Spending in Bad Times

WHILE steps to help along the return of prosperity are being considered, a recent suggestion made by the Magazine of Wall Street is worth bearing in mind. This magazine remarked that millions of men who hold jobs today are pinching their pennies through fear of dismissal; and it adds:

"It is to be doubted if there is any efficiency gain in having the bulk of employees afraid of their jobs. If so, it is more than offset by the aggregate restriction of buying. . . . Extension of this movement (to guarantee employment) would go far toward speeding the revival."

The magazine estimates that this fear has probably withdrawn as many dollars from the nation's purchasing power as actual unemployment has. Obviously, no man is going to spend his money at a normal rate unless he is sure that his job is secure.

New Business Era

AMERICAN industrial leaders, according to current economic forecasts, are going to face an entirely different sort of problem during the next decade than they have faced in the past.

For the past quarter-century domestic markets have been expanding at an amazingly rapid rate. Now, however, with immigration cut down, the birth rate lower and the development of the country largely accomplished, they will expand at a much slower rate. As one economist recently pointed out:

"The task of industry is going to be one of organization and correlation rather than one of limitless expansion. It is a task that will require the utmost in business ability."

All of this means that the man with real brains is going to prosper exceedingly during the next few years. The better, the hand-shaker and the high-pressure artist, however, will find the going rather tough.

McNary's Farm Merger

ONE day last week we published a news-story saying there would be a mass meeting on a certain date to establish some kind of farmers' organization.

The meeting came off. The "organizer" was there. But nobody attended.

There is a little history around the printing of that news-story, and we might as well tell it here. This "organizer" had tons of Arkansas. Either he quit or was fired. And so, he had bent himself to the arduous task of forming a brand new organization which should teach the faithful the true light, and of which he would be the only prophet.

We got pretty rough with the old gentleman, as he hung around our office week after week trying to get a news-story into The Star. We told him that the trouble with the farmers had been that they had had in the past too many societies and too few real organizations. We told him that the only mistake his organization made when they threw him out was that they didn't put a muzzle on him in order to prevent him from damaging the very farm cause he said he was trying to help.

He stood for all that, and he still insisted that he was entitled to a public hearing. So we called his mass meeting for him, and got him off to a good start—on this understanding, that if he didn't get any response on the first meeting, he wouldn't bother us any more. . . . He won't bother us any more.

City men can tell you all about the troubles of the farmer and his farm organizations, of which the above is just one. But after all, nobody in town really considers the problem as it actually hits the man in the country. The real dirt farmer honestly doesn't know what the trouble is, or where his relief actually lies. And you wouldn't either, if you were he.

We suppose that about 10 per cent of the people on God's green earth were born capable of running a business of their own. We suppose that about 50 per cent can work for the other man and make a comfortable living at it. And about 40 per cent, more or less, don't do much good either in their own business or working for somebody else. . . . Yet the farmer, unlike the city man, has no choice of whether he shall run a business or work for a salary—the very nature of his occupation means that he is always and eternally in business for himself, with relatively no greater capacity to meet the problems of business than the run of men you find in the cities.

The only permanent solution for the farmer's problems, therefore, is to divide his task, leaving the problem of production up to the farmer, and delegating the problem of marketing to a farm-controlled sales system. There is less individual liberty under such a system, but there is more money in it.

Such a system has been started by the Federal Farm Board and its allied co-operatives in cotton, wheat and tobacco.

The most important step of all, however, was taken this week when Senator McNary, Western farm relief man, announced he was going to undertake to consolidate the three principal farm legislative groups into one—the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the Farmers' Union.

If there is one thing the men on the land need it is a

single-shot national association that will fight their battles collectively against the marshalled forces of industry and "high protection." The National Grange believes the best way to meet the tariff issue is to force industry to grant agriculture an export debenture on cotton, wheat and tobacco. The Farm Bureau thinks a better plan would be the equalization fee. Any plan might work, if the farmers of the nation unite in a single organization. The biggest problem before the farmer, therefore, is to recognize the need of following just one national society. Friction, there is bound to be; trouble, perhaps—but as every business man knows, no trade is ever completed without some concession from both sides. Every agricultural country is filled with the ruins of long-forgotten farm organizations. They are just as common as the ambling hulks of bastard-sized tractors whose factories long ago went out of existence, and from which spare parts may no longer be procured. We don't buy wildcat machinery, anymore. We buy nationally-advertised makes, for which parts can be obtained as long as the machine will run. And now we are coming to a stage in the development of farm organizations when a single group will stand up in Washington and speak for every farmer, whether North or South, or East or West. The men on the land will learn to recognize their own national trade-mark, and will run all other organizers out of the country.

It is a strange thing about nations. The nation of France, small and compact and suited principally to industry, has organized its farmers to the very teeth, but it can't do anything with the manufacturers; but in the United States, a nation which should be largely agricultural, industry is organized perfectly, while the farmers are a disorganized rabble whose poorer members drag the others down to their own level. Read this one paragraph, taken from Frank Carpenter's "Travels in France";

Most of the farmers in France belong to agricultural syndicates. These syndicates are for the general furthering of the farming and commercial interests of the members. They are established under a national law, and are organized into unions which work together for the interests of their class. They have a head office at Paris, which negotiates with the railroads as to freight rates and also pushes agricultural interests before the French parliament.

When candidates for congress, and speakers at Fourth of July celebrations, tell you what a wonderful country we have, tell yourself, just to keep from getting overly proud, that we haven't done a great deal to deserve such a wonderful country. About a third of all Americans live in abject peasantry—on the land. The machine age helped the cities—but it hasn't helped the land. It has pulled money out of the land, and the people who live on the land haven't ever organized themselves into one national group to fight for retaliatory legislation which would put them on an equal footing with city folks who work under the protection of the industrial tariff.

The exploits of the machine-age catch our eye, but if the South and West have an ounce of gumption between them, they will parallel the tariff lobby in Washington with a still more powerful lobby for agriculture. And the farmers will go into that fight with the good-wishes of Western and Southern city-folk, who are tired of seeing their own-land values stagnate and decline, while the compact real estate of industrial centers goes sky-high under the artificial stimulation of a tariff that every one of us is helping pay for.—W.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. D. Davis, of Forrest City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Commencing Monday, November 19, 1906, the 87th anniversary of the establishment of the Arkansas Gazette, the newspaper will be published seven days a week.

G. R. Haynie, of Prescott, was in town Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. E. Jett and J. T. Nesbitt, of Jacksonville, were in Hope yesterday.

Mrs. Glenn A. Ruggles and baby, Jane, have returned from a week-end visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Miller Woodliff and little son, Miller, Jr., who have been spending the past several weeks with her par-

ents, Congressman and Mrs. Tilman Parks, in Washington, D. C., returned to Hope Friday.

Miss Ruth Parsons, of Nashville, spent yesterday here as the guest of Miss Frances Buste.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Garland of Emmet, were guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly.

Able Linguist

LONDON.—What is said to be the most agile tongue in the world belongs to Dr. C. H. Irwin, retired editor and general secretary of the Religious Tract Society. Dr. Irwin can probably read and speak more languages than any other living man. Among his list are French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Hungarian, Dutch, Russian, German, Finnish, Serbian, Polish, Czech, Greek, Latin, Hebrew and several native African tongues.

Plenty Left

Club Member: This is the third time this week I have found one of your cook's red hairs in my soup. This must be the last.
 Waiter: Not at all, sir. She has a lovely head of hair.—Fliegende Bleat-ter, Munich.

BARBS

No one does anything for nothing, but with winter in the offing everybody is a weather prophet, whether profit or not.

Chaperons to a young couple were jailed in Maryland. That's what happens when youngsters don't watch their elders.

Lord Cornwallis chuckled at the celebration at Yorktown where his ancestor was captured 150 years ago. Maybe he was just seeing the joke.

The municipality of Rome, Italy, issued an order that it was all right to wear overcoats. Sure! All right to borrow a dollar, too.

A transatlantic passenger ship landed 60 bars of silver and two kegs of gold at New York. What's that old one about sticking around and opening a keg of nails?

Man is now a servant to machines, Einstein said. Evidently Einstein has just tried to get past a red traffic light in rush hour.

Rocky Mound

Health of this community is good at this writing.

The many friends of Doyle Purdie are sorry that he has gone to Rosston to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mosser, Friday night was well attended and all reported a nice time. William Fincher of this place was the dinner guest of John Bill Jordan Sunday.

Miss Jean Durham, Helen Fincher and Grace Lee Mitchell spent Sunday with Faye and Alice Purdie.

Norene Pritchard spent the week end with Shirley Bearden of Henry Chapel.

Mattie Lue Purdie and Pernt Ellis spent Sunday with Martha Jane Jones.

Miss Lois Lungo spent the week end with Villa Pickard.

Miss Jean Durham was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Several from this place attended the party at Providence Saturday night.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Silvey was well attended. Everyone had a nice time.

The little girls spent Sunday with Mrs. Thelma Messer.

Ted Purdie spent Saturday night at Rosston.

Norene Pickard and Grace Lee Mitchell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mosser and attended the party.

There will be preaching at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Tamr Waters and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purdie Sunday.

L. H. Mitchell and family and B. M. Hazard and family spent Sunday with Willie Mitchell.

There will be singing at this place Sunday. We are looking for everyone to come.

Sheppard

The farmers are getting along fine gathering their crops this fine weather.

Mrs. Alice Finley and Miss Lillie Maud McBay visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johns Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Raymon Cornelius is doing fine and we are glad to have him home.

Worna Spring and Donel Stephens, of Battle Field were at Roy Cornelius' Saturday night.

William Simmons of Sheppard is spending a few days in Battle Field.

Lucille and Christeen are on the sick list. We hope they will recover soon.

Dock Hays, J. M. and Jess Cornelius of Guernsey were visiting Walter Cornelius and family.

He Showed 'Em

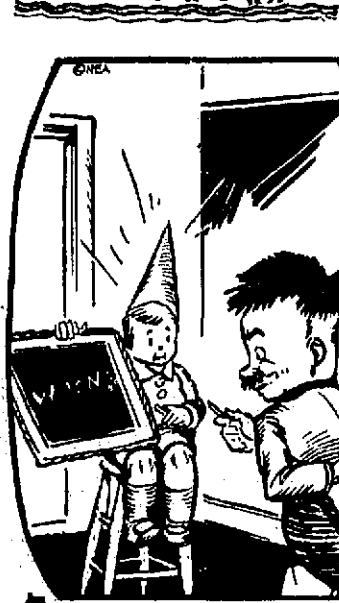
CHICAGO.—A cop arrested Earl Salomon for making an unlawful left-hand turn in his automobile on one of Chicago's busiest streets. Earl vowed he'd show up the police department. He stood on the same corner he was arrested on and took the numbers of seven cars who made the unlawful turn with no cop around to arrest them. Earl's enterprise was rewarded in court.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Sez Hugh:



WADENA, Minn.—Friends asked Charles Milbradt, Sebeka, Minn., farmer, to act as a pallbearer at a funeral. Charles was willing, but when the undertaking noticed he came dressed in that capacity, Charles became enraged, pulled a gun and started shooting at a hearse. He received a 60-day jail sentence for his deed but it was later suspended.

"Did your wife accept you the first time you proposed?"
 "No, I have only myself to blame."
 —Tit-Bits.

LAST DAY
 SATURDAY
 REXALL
 1c
 Sale
 JOHN S. GIBSON
 DRUG CO.

Don't wait
 FOR THE FIRST
 FROSTY MORNING

DRAIN
 off that summer grade oil
 FILL
 with winter grade Texaco
 —free flowing at zero

then

LISTEN



THE NEW
 TEXACO MOTOR OIL
 "CRACK-PROOF" . . . LASTS LONGER

933 Service Station

Walnut and Division Street
 WARD DABNEY, Proprietor
 R. E. CAIN, Texaco Agent



SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

He who has not lain a night Beneath the tented tree Has yet to know the full delight Of earth's serenity. At this green hostel make your bed At the first star goes west; These boughs are wings of silence spread To shield the wearied. Soft-footed airs, austere and pure, From hill-recesses come; Dark curtains in your couch secure But see one shade be drawn That you may watch the far fleets rise And sail the waveless deep Till, lost in pence, you close your eyes In the sweet arms of sleep. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin made a business trip to Markana on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Arnold was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club and the following special guests, Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Sybil Smith, Miss Clarice Cannon and Miss Elizabeth Stuart. The pleasing color note of pink and white was attractively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Bridge favors went to Miss Evelyn Lewis for the club and to Mrs. Frank Russell for the guests. Following the game, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a lovely birthday cake centered the table, in celebration of the hostess' birthday anniversary. The hostess' mother served a delicious desert course.

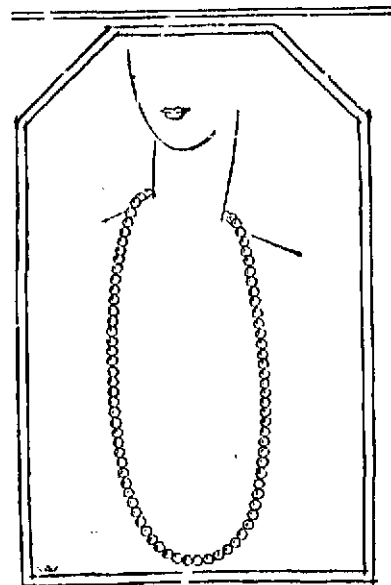
Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr., and Miss Annie Allen have returned from Batesville, where they attended the Synodical of the Presbyterian church, intervening in that city this week.

Mrs. Finley Ward entertained the members of the Young Peoples' Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening at her home on South Pine street. A most tempting two course buffet supper was served on five small tables. Games and contests were played and during the evening, Miss Lois Ferguson called in gipsy costume and told fortunes. The class roster includes, Misses Louise Haneagan, Ann Leeper, Elizabeth White, Verna Stuart, Martha Cantley, Margaret Powell, Janet Blackwell, Frances Sue Williams, Kathleen Rhodes, Xanthippe Porter, Margaret Betts, Princess Waddie and Lois Ferguson, Messrs. Vincent Foster, Winston Cobb, Albert L. Betts, Jr., Lloyd Berry, Ambrose Haneagan, Jr., Carl Green and Lynn Durham.

Miss E. C. Fontaine will have as week end guest, her cousin, Miss Rosa Lee Fontaine of Ozan.

Handel's Messiah—The Friday Music club is presenting at the Saenger Theatre on December 11, excerpts from the Oratorio, The Messiah, Will men singers who will assist in the rendition of the choruses report to Mrs. R. A. Boyett for rehearsal dates. Phone 149.

The November meeting of the Pat Ciebume chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening on East Second street. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Edgar Bryant reading the ritual, Mrs. Fannie Garrett was leader for the afternoon, presenting a "David Owen Dodd Memorial" program. Mrs. Garrett gave a short sketch of the life of David Owen Dodd, followed by the singing of "Arkansas" by Miss Frances Snyder. Miss Maggie Dell assisted by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. R. T. White gave a most interesting report of their visit to the state convention recently held in Little Rock. The Essay written by Carl Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, winning the Pat Ciebume prize.



JELONG sponsors long ropes of large pearls for evening wear.

Today Only
The Biggest Laugh Wallop in Years!
The comedy they're all raving about! Gags, gals and gun-play! Keaton is a millionaire, who who goes to the slums for the sake of a girl!
Don't Miss This Laugh Riot!
BUSTER KEATON
—in—
SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK
—With—
CLIFF EDWARDS
—SAENGER—

Man Leaps to Death As His Trial Called

Jumps Through Window in Waco Courthouse; Held for Burglary

WACO, Tex.—(P)—Ople Williams, 24, leaped head first to death from a third window at the courthouse Thursday as he was about to be taken to trial on a burglary charge. His head struck a concrete alley and was crushed. Williams formerly attended the agricultural college at Jonesboro, Ark., and was a member of the school's football team.

Williams was in conference with his father, Oliver Williams, a Iowa farmer, and Bob Cowan, a lawyer, when a deputy sheriff advised them the judge desired to open the trial. Williams started for the window, the all of which was almost level with the floor. His father and Cowan attempted to seize him as he leaped. "They'll never get me now," he said. Williams was charged with a \$1.90 burglary at Eddy. A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice J. J. Padgett.

Magnolia Posts New Prices for Arkansas

DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—An increase of from 10 to 15 cents per barrel for crude oil purchased in Louisiana and Arkansas was announced Thursday by the Magnolia Petroleum company. The new schedule for Louisiana: Bull Bayou 83 cents; Haynesville 65; Pine Island 73; Cotton Valley 61; an increase on all grades of 15 cents.

The new schedule for Arkansas: El Dorado 63 cents, increase 15 cents; Rainbow 63, increase 13; El Dorado-East field 55, increase 10; Smuckover district 55, increase 10.

The new prices were made effective at 7 a. m., November 4.

Japan has a new, specially-built auto for her narrow streets. It is called the "rear-car" and is nothing more than a three-wheeled motorcycle affair with a body resembling that of a standard automobile.

AT THE THEATERS



Always gallant, Warner Baxter as the dashing, irresistible bad man, "The Cisco Kid," in the similarly titled Fox romantic drama, proves a friend in need to Nora Lane.

SAENGER—Saturday, Nov. 7

LONDON—More than 5000 people aid British Rainfall Association, and are the English government, free of all volunteers who submit records of charge, in keeping an accurate check central Meteorological Office. Reports of weather conditions all over the on rainfall, prevailing winds and temperature. They are members of the perature are sent in.

Osceola Resident Is Suicide Victim

Cafe Owner Found Dead in Restaurant Early Friday Morning

OSCEOLA.—(P)—A few hours after he had left a poker game, in which he was a heavy loser, L. Pendergrass, 44, a cafe owner, was found dead in his restaurant with a bullet wound in his chest. The coroner rendered a verdict of suicide.

Institute Keeps Record of Steel Alloy Growth

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—The nation's steel industry is checking up on the extent to which the steel supply is being contaminated by the re-smelting of scrap metal containing alloys.

The research was begun two years ago by the United States Bureau of Mines and is being continued by the Battelle Memorial Institute here for the open hearth committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Twenty-two steel companies of the United States and Canada send samples of steel at regular intervals for analysis by chemists.

Women to Participate in National Bicentennial

WASHINGTON.—(P)—It is estimated that 25,000 women will participate in next year's nation-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The celebration will begin February 22 and will last nine months. A carefully prepared program covering each month of 1932 has been sent to women's organizations all over the country.

Among those already engaged in preparing for the celebration are the D. A. R., Federal Women's Clubs and Colonial Dames.

Dancing Before Classes Puts End to Tardiness

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Tardiness may be a problem for some teachers but not for the faculty at Lakewood high school.

To put a stop to congregating in corridors before the first morning class, instructors ordered the early ones to assemble in the gymnasium.

Someone started to amuse those arriving early by playing on a piano. Soon saxophones, trumpets and other instruments appeared. Now it is an orchestra of 40 minutes of dancing before classes. Long before the alarm clocks begin ringing in Lakewood students begin turning out for "school."

In the Hempstead Chancery Court

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis Missouri, a Corporation.....Plaintiff Vs. No. 247 Frances C. Cheek, et al.....Defendants

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Frances C. Cheek, Charles E. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Sr., R. L. Chambliss, Sallie Chambliss, John F. Chambliss, Mrs. John F. Chambliss, Mrs. Ollie Moss, Charley Chamberlain, Mrs. Charley Chamberlain, Ance Watts, Mrs. Ance Watts, Mrs. H. B. May, Mrs. Mamie Sanders, Walter K. Ames, Mrs. Walter K. Ames, Mrs. Wade H. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Darby, Mrs. S. B. Dells, Mrs. C. F. Farris, A. M. Brooks, Fannie Brooks, Jim Brooks, Nettie Brooks, Irilla Jones, Otis Brooks, Essie Brooks, Wesley Brooks, Mrs. Wesley Brooks, Lee Brooks, Mrs. Lee Brooks, Cooper Chambliss, Merlin Chambliss, and each of them are hereby warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri.

YOU'LL WIN A LOT MORE WITH HORSE SENSE THAN WITH HORSE SHIT

LOTTA HOKUM

I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED AT ANYTHING

THANKS TO AL HOKUM FOR PORTSMOUTH, ENGL.

thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri. WITNESS My hand as Clerk of said Court, and the Seal thereof, on the 6th day of November, 1931. (Seal) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court Nov. 6-13-20-29.

LAST DAY SATURDAY REXALL

1c Sale

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Where Your Cents Buy \$ Values

Sugar	10 Lb. Cloth Bag	48c
Fancy Iceberg		
Lettuce	HEAD	6 1/2c
Fancy Jonathan		
Apples	Fine For Lunch 2 Dozen	25c
Sunshine Waferette		
Crackers	2 Pound Box	19c
ECONOMY		
Matches	BOX	2c
For Cake, Biscuit, Pastry and Frying		
Snowdrift	3 lb. can	43c
	6 lb. can	85c
"Aunt Jemima" Pancake		
Flour	Small Package	10c
Empson Sour and Sweet Midgets		
Pickles	8 oz. Cylinder Jar	17 1/2c
Wilsco or Cream O' Cotton		
Lard	Limit 2 Buckets 8 Pound Bucket	65c
Meat Market Savings		
HAMS	Whole or Half—Pound	15c
BACON	Rath's Black Hawk—1 Lb. Carton	29c
Armstrong's Pork	Little Pig Link Sausage	22c
Cheese, Full Cream, lb.	18 1/2c	Neck Bones 3 pounds 19c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	15c	Pig Tails 10c
Breakfast Bacon	Sugar Cured in Slab—Lb.	17c

"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

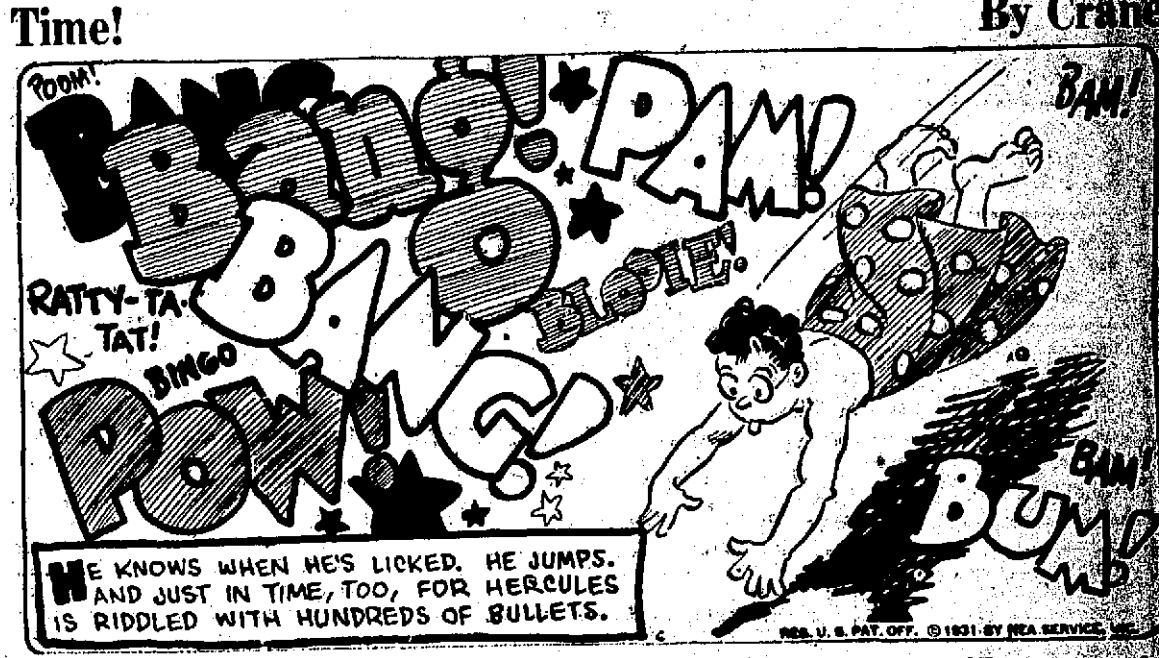
"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good... they've got to be good.

By WILLIAM



DAT'S DE STUFF, HONEY ---
DONT STAND FO NO
FOOLISHMENT

© 1981 BY RICK GRIFFIN, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

GO AHEAD...
HOLD YOUR AUCTION,
FOR ALL I
CARE!!

GEE! I THOUGHT
FOR A MINUTE
HE WAS GOING
TO ASK ME IF
I HAD A DOG
LICENSE...
WHEN!

COME TO THINK
OF IT... I WONDER
IF HE'S GOT A
LICENSE FOR
THAT DOG??

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
© 1991 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A cartoon illustration by Nea Sawyer. On the left, a woman with curly hair, wearing a striped shirt and a patterned skirt, is washing dishes in a sink. On the right, a man in a suit and a patterned skirt is talking to her, gesturing with his hand. A speech bubble from the man says, "NO! NOT WHEN THEY BELONG TO SOMEBODY ELSE!". In the background, there is a light switch on the wall and a kitchen counter with various items. The cartoon is signed "NEA SAWYER" in the bottom right corner.

SPOTLIGHTS

Quality Groceries on the Bargain Counter
FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Sugar	Pure Cane—10 Lbs. with Order of \$1.00 or More	48c
Pineapple	DelMonte Crushed or Sliced—13c Size 3 Cans for	29c
Bananas	Fancy Fruit—4 Lbs.	19c
Orange	California—Nice Size Thin Skin and Juicy Dozen	17½c
Apples	Extra Fancy Jonathan Medium Size—Dozen	17½c
Salmon	No. 2 Tall—Best Chum	10c
Cabbage	Fancy Green Hard Heads 3 Pounds	10c
Milk	CARNATION 6 Small or 3 Tall Cans	22c
Mince Meat	Blue Ribbon Brand Package	10c
Coffee	High Grade—Extra Special—Pound	31c
Cranberries	Cape Cod Eatmor Brand Full Quart	15
Potatoes	Sweet, 12 lbs.	15c
	Irish, 10 lbs.	18c
Wesson Oil	QUART	45c
	PINT	25c
Salt Meat	The kind to cook with your new greens—Lb.	8½c
R. L. Patterson's		
Phone 21 Free Delivery		

Hinton

Health is pretty good at the present time.

Most everybody is about through gathering their crops. Cutting and hauling wood and pine is the order of the day.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Mrs. Dwight Odum who has been on the sick list for some time is able to be up again and is getting along just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox and family spent last week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Mt. Nebo. Spines Cox and Miss Georgie Martin attended singing at this place Sunday night.

Miss Annie Ratliff spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Alice Jester.

The singing at Owen Barr's Friday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odum of Spring Hill spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Odum last week.

Brad Hollis made a trip to Palmos one day last week.

Mrs. Jewell Turner and daughter Frances and Mutt McCoy spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. Nora Odum and Mr. Odum.

C. D. Middlebrooks called on John T. Smith Wednesday morning. Misses Estelle and Lulu Ratliff spent Sunday with La France Simmons.

Bonnie and Vera Simmons spent Sunday afternoon with Maxine Smith. Nathan Ellidge spent Friday night with Gilbert and Horace Ellidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Vines of Corinth spent last week end with his parents, Walter Vines and family.

George Gibson was shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Hollis Nichols of Bodecaw was visiting relatives in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers and son and daughter, Elzie Rogers and Mrs. Effie Barr were visiting relatives near Bodecaw Saturday.

A number of the young people of this place met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Davis and had a party, all reported a nice time.

Misses Doris Hamilton and Marie Thomas were visiting near Lewisville Saturday night and Sunday.

Arkansas Village Is Destroyed by Blaze

MARIANNA, Ark.—(P)—Started by hot ashes tossed into a yard, fire Wednesday swept over the little plantation village of Cody, eight miles east of here, and left only a barn and a dwelling standing.

Total damage was estimated at \$35,000.

Before being brought under control by the Marianna fire department, the conflagration destroyed a general store, a cotton gin, a cottonseed storage house and two dwellings. A quantity of cotton and cotton seed was in the gin and storage house.

All of the property was owned by the T. C. Conner estate.

Sharps and Flats

A Department in Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

E. F. McFaddin has an interesting view of the economic situation abroad. Much of Europe is still prostrate from the war. World trade misses Germany in particular. "The Germans," says Mr. McFaddin, "are opposed by the French, who fear that a revived industrial Germany would mean a revived military Germany."

"The dominant fear in Europe today is the fear of an enemy encroaching upon the national boundary. It is this fear that keeps up armament, and keeps down economic recovery."

What I propose, therefore, is that the United States become a party to an international agreement to guarantee present national boundary lines for a period of 20 years. I wouldn't subscribe to a longer period, because experience shows us that about every 20 or 30 years the temper of a nation may be ripe to pick an excuse for war. But a 20-year guarantee of present boundaries would go a long way toward guiding the world back to prosperity."

And that's that. I don't know how the rest of you feel about it. At first glance Mr. McFaddin appears to be the last lone "bull" speculator on the League of Nations market, long after the stock in that enterprise has gone to pieces.

But something of the same sort was in most of us when we believed in Woodrow Wilson twelve or thirteen years ago. I was a very young man, but I was an ardent believer in the League of Nations. I recollect voting for James Cox in 1920, in a Pennsylvania city ward which cast two votes for Cox and 98 for Harding.

In political argument we are often times guilty of taking a traditional stand and then defending it against the dictates of common sense. I think the people who followed Woodrow

Wilson and his League of Nations were quite otherwise. I think they abandoned tradition because common sense required it—and the League of Nations failed because in the run of people, tradition is stronger than common sense. That is why we have wars and panics—and probably always will have.

The arch-villain of our times has always seemed to me to be the late Henry Cabot Lodge, who advocated the League all his life-time, until it was about to be realized under the leadership of a Democrat.

I know that youth usually manages to personify its hate. But then, I felt this way about the League of Nations after the most devastating war in history, it was the natural thing to want to guarantee freedom from war while the nations went back to work to repair the damage.

It was no sudden passion of mine. I felt that way when Wilson stumped the nation on his last speaking tour. And I felt that way steadfastly for the last decade. The occasional crashes which occurred in Europe the last ten years were repeated reminders that the late war-time enemies were far from well economically, yet we had chosen to leave them alone.

You read this week in the newspapers where the Republicans, sweating under their congressional defeat, declare that "the people surely understand this is a world-wide depression for which Mr. Hoover is not to blame."

The people understand nothing of the kind. Mr. Hoover represents that party which in 1920, just when the world needed a final post-war adjustment in order to get the wheels of industry turning again, appealed to our baser instincts and got itself elected to a ten-year term whose sins have now caught up with it.

Green Laseter

J. L. Butler, Sr., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stuart, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gray of Hope, visited with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Byers and son, Earnest, left for Huston, Tex., Sunday. They were accompanied by Nolan Lewallen.

Miss Faye Turner spent Saturday night with Miss Ruth Ann Cumble. A group of young people from this community attended the party given by Miss Elinor McWilliams Saturday night.

Mrs. J. T. Cumble and Mrs. A. B. Turner called on Mrs. Johnston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Turner called on Mrs. A. R. Simmons Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fincher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Miss Louise Robertson visited with Miss Eunice Ray Sunday. LeVene and Majorie Wilson called on Miss Dorothy Robertson Sunday.

Ruth Ann Cumble and Ellen Byers were the dinner guests of Miss Faye Turner Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. Jones and Mrs. J. T. Butler, Jr., called on Mrs. Miller Stuart last Monday.

Mrs. Eunice Reece visited with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Gentry, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Cumble spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Woodul of Hope.

Couldn't Scare Him

CHARLEROI, Pa.—Five youths donned skin-tight black clothes, painted bones on them with phosphorescent material, and set out to scare couples parked along the highways. They approached one motorist who was changing a tire. "Boo!" the youths yelled. "Scram!" shouted the motorist. With that he struck one of the "skeletons" over the head with a tire iron. The motorist turned out to be Constable Joseph Judson.

Egypt, Arabia and India are in the same latitude as Florida.

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation

HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and which you should try when troubled with constipation, or biliousness. Mr. H. H. Rogillo, of Lake Charles, La., writes: "When I let myself get constipated, I feel dull and sluggish and all out of sorts, not equal to my work. When one has this feeling it is time to take something before he feels worse. I certainly have found Black-Draught quick to relieve. I used to have severe headaches and suffer a great deal. I found this came from constipation, and that Black-Draught would correct it. That is why I began using Theodor's."

Black-Draught

Canning Budget Largest in Years

261244 Arkansas Families Prepare Food for Winter Use

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—With 261,244 Arkansas families following a canning budget during the past summer, reports to the state home demonstration agent here show 82,134 families canned enough food supplies, to last through this winter.

The reports came from 56 counties where agricultural extension service agents are employed.

Preserved fruits and vegetables canned for the winter months total 32,666,503 quarts, exclusive of 1,892,780 pounds of dried fruits and 6,399 whole peaches, while sales of surplus garden, poultry and dairy products totaled 1,112,802.

The figures, Miss Connie J. Bon-siagic, state home demonstration agent, said do not indicate the actual amount of canning done in the state, but only the work done under direction of home demonstration agents.

Totals of various canned goods, in quarts, are: Fruit, 15,987,610; vegetables, 11,460,886; preserves, 1,112,788; jam, 540,619; pickles and relishes, 1,279,848; gallons of kraut, 1,334,198; other canned products, 528,683; pounds of dried fruits, 1,892,780; pounds of dried vegetables, 923,570; cheese, 1,532,191 pounds made by 2,296 families. Surplus garden products sold by 9-

Palace of Fashion

PARIS.—Fashion exhibitions have been held frequently here, but they have been for the most part up-to-date fashions. Now Paris is planning a permanent museum of fashions, which will exhibit, in a display consisting of more than 1700 dresses, every change of fashion that has taken place during the past several hundred years.

Note This, Hubbies

NEW YORK.—Husbands can now have an argument against buying the wife a new fur coat every season as the result of a story here concerning Mrs. J. H. Gilpatrick. It is said that she has a coat she has worn for 67 winters and that she intends wearing it again this season.

Italy's increase in population is about 450,000 a year.

314 families totaled \$108,754; while 23,411 families sold surplus poultry products totaling \$752,697, and 12,867 families sold dairy products totaling \$253,360.

The reports also show that sacks were washed and used as material for clothing by 37,323 families, from which 299,730 articles of clothing were made.

Families following the extension service gardening program have planted 15,019 fall gardens, while 42,491 fall gardens are reported planted by others. Root crops and greens are being protected or stored by 42,692 families for use in the early spring.

You're Wise, Joe

JOLIET, Ill.—Although eligible for parole, Joseph White, convicted robber at Joliet prison, asked the parole board if he might remain behind the bars for another year at least. His reason for the odd request was that he feared to go out into the world during the depression. His request was granted.

Measles break out in London in an epidemic every alternate year.

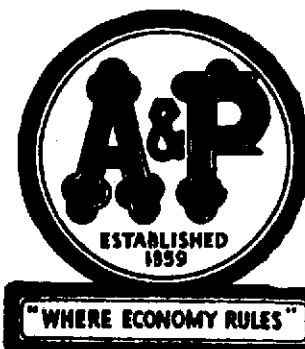
Credit Is Faith

Credit—derived from the Latin Credo—is based on faith; faith in people; in their character; in their willingness and ability to pay.

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Emerson said: "Pay every debt as if God wrote the bill."

Credit Bureau



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A & P's
LOW PRICES
THIS WEEK-END

WE ASSURE YOU OF A SAVING

THE FINEST FOODS ARE AVAILABLE

DECKER'S TALL KORN
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Lb. **17c**

Strictly U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 Lbs. 21c	CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 13c	Extra Fancy Jonathan APPLES 2 Dozen 33c
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YELLOW ONIONS—Medium size 3 lbs. **10c**

RIB CHOPS Pound 15c	PORK Shoulder Roast End Cuts Pound 11c	Pork Steak Pound 15c
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Sausage 100% Pure Pork—Lb. **10c**

Whole Wheat Flour—6 lbs. 20c	OYSTERS—can 10c
Buffet Fruit—3 cans 25c	SALT—25 lb. bag 30c
Super Suds—3 packages 25c	Peanut Butter—2 lb. jar 28c
Spinach—2 No. 1 cans 21c	Kerosene—gallon 10c
Tomato Paste—can 4c	Iona Cocoa—2 lb. can 25c
Cream of Wheat—package 13c	Argo Red Salmon—can 27c
Brown Sugar—3 packages 25c	Q. M. Pork & Beans—3 cans 20c
Table Salt—3 packages 10c	Catsup—8 oz. bottle 10c
Clothes Pins—3 dozen 15c	French's Sage—can 8c
CRICO—3 lb. can 59c	Salad Dressing—pint 19c

IONA BRAND Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can **15c**

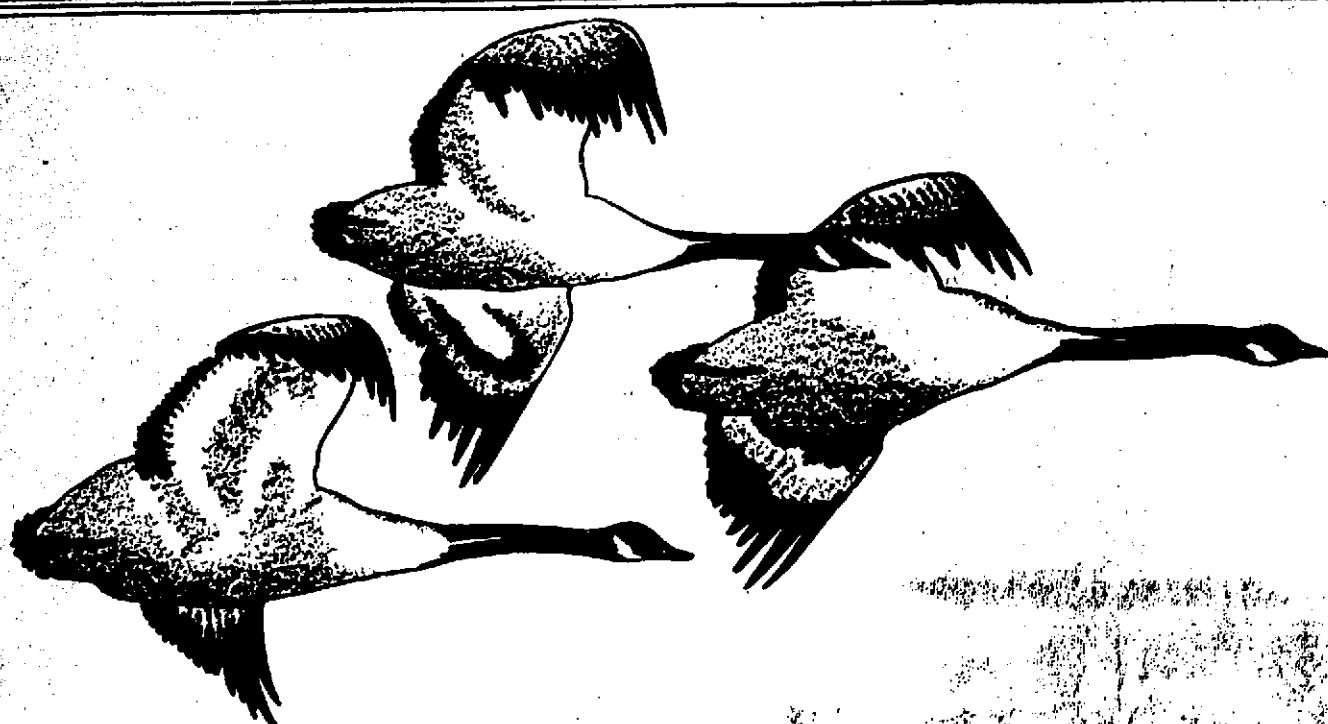
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD AND ROLLS 16 oz. Loaf or Package of 12 Rolls **5c**

ARMOUR'S Cured Ham 5 to 7 lb. Average End Cuts—Lb. **13c**

Veal Shoulder Round Steak Lb. 19c	Seven Steak Pound 12c	BONELESS Clod Roast Lb. 15c
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A. & P. COFFEE		CUPON Cigarettes Package 15c
8 O'CLOCK—Mild and Mellow, lb. 19c	RED CIRCLE—Full Flavored, lb. 25c	BOKAR—Coffee Supreme, lb. 29c

Premium Crackers—Lb. 15c	Scott's Toilet Tissue—3 rolls 25c
Non-Such Mince Meat 14c	Eagle Brand Milk—can 19c
A. & P. Mince Meat 10c	K. C. Bak. Powder—25 oz. can 19c
Del Monte Pineapple—No. 2 can 15c	Calumet Baking Powder—Lb. 25c
Economy Oats—55 oz. pkg. 12c	Quaker Maid Bak. Powder—Lb. 13c
Quart Mustard—jar 15c	Tomato Soup—3 cans 25c
White House Milk—3 tall cans 19c	Libby's Tomato Juice—3 cans 25c
Iona Corn—No. 2 can 10c	Tomatoes—3 No. 2 cans 23c
Iona Peas—No. 2 can 10c	Cranberry Sauce—can 19c
Stringless Beans—No. 2 can 9c	Shredded Wheat—package 10c
Cooking Figs—3 lbs. 33c	A. & P. Cleanser—2 cans 9c
Raisins—Seedless, 2 lbs. 17c	Post's Bran—package 10c

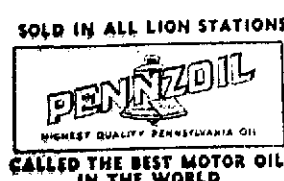


MILEAGE

A THIN, swiftly moving V emerges from behind a roll of dark clouds, and the geese speed southward. Fatigue never seems to worry them. ★ ★ Mileage is the primary factor which enters the mind of every gasoline-buying motorist. The number of miles per gallon obtains more attention from the motorist than any other one quality.

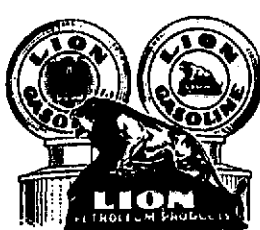
By tests you may make yourself, Lion gasoline offer you this increased mileage. ★ ★ The high quality of the Smackover crudes used in refining this fuel and the little wear and tear Lion effects upon your motor are responsible for this added mileage. Buy Lion gasoline today and see how easily this floating, smooth mileage ability is obtained.

A dollar spent for Lion gasoline builds Southern industry and buys additional mileage for your car.



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